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ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST

TODD DIPS PROBE

INTO HOG ISLAND

Looks Over Yard With

Admiral Bowles

HOG ISLAND PROBERS' FIRST

DAY

First - Confer with United States District Attorney Kane.

Second - Confer with Admiral

Bowles.
Third — Interrogate Charles A.1

Stone, of Stone & Websier, Boston, and president of the American Inter-national Corporation, of which the American International Shipbuilding

Fourth-Announce they may estab lish permanent headquarters in Phila-delphia.

Fifth-Keep results of first day's

Following several conferences which

tory to going into further details later.

Called Congress "Barnacle

on Ship of State"

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nacies, what must be true of the citizen ship that sent men of that character to

Dies summed up Fuller's career in Congress thus:
"He has never made a speech, he has

To Test P. R. R. Electric Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

Corporation is a subsidiary.

inquiry secret.

PRICE TWO CENTS

DIE,61 INJURED IN GAS ATTACK

Deadly Vapor Spread Through Trenches in Night Assault

NEW BOCHE TRICK

Americans at First De- PLOT TO BLOW UP ceived as to Nature of Two Bombardments

INJURED SUFFER AGONY

Perfect Discipline Maintained by Pershing's Men-Cut Wires Delay Barrage

HERE'S A FINE P.
FOR NATIONALITY S.

Born Germany, Parents Austra.

Russian Subject, Lived France and
U. S.—What Is He?

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adjusting of gas masks. The gas shells were fired from trench mortar minner-werfers (flame-throwers), the objective being the American trenches, and were hence carried beyond the front

fermed beyond the front line trenches by a wind favorable to the Germans' purpose.

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BOCHES SEVERELY PUNISHED

Officers, phoning for barrage fire, found the wires had been cut and sent up rockets as a signal to the artillery action.

Although several deaths have occurred at Camp Meade, Duda is the first solder of the camp to lose his life in action.

AMATEURS, LODGE

Officers, phoning for barrage fire, found the wires had been cut and sent up rockets as a signal to the artillery in the rear. In response an American barrage sent over 1460 shells in the course of an hour, with what must have been great damage to the boche front

lines.

The gassed men are all doing well, and all are expected to recover. Both vosgene and chlorine gas cause irritation of the bronchial tubes, which constantly increases. Death, when it comes, is due to heartstrain. Those slightly gassed are sure of recovery if they lie down at once and relax completely. Men who have been gassed are long coming back to normal condition in hospital. I saw the patients in the hospital, lying

Those killed died in dugouts where they had taken refuge. The effects of the attack were apparent in our trenches two seconds after the sound of the shells

all to do so in that period of time would divide virtually impossible.

Let every American who reads this and realise the murderous, barbarous, include the murderous barbarous the murderous ba

PENNSYLVANIANS AMONG VICTIMS The first victims included boys from

The first victims included boys from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Ohio, New York, Washington and Arkansas.

The attack came suddenly after an all-day rain. The folouds had parted and the moon was shining brightly in the trenches. Stillness prevailed.

Suddenly there was a huge flare from the German trenches as the mine-throwestre were discharged. Then came the detonations of high explosives, with the quick spread of deadly gases.

Three officers ran into a degout and closed the curtain so tight they narrowly escaped death through asphysiation from the charcoal fire. They were taken to a hospital, but their condition is not serious.

come in this sector alone during the first attack.

When the gas came over the men endeavored to adjust their gas masks. Those who were not quick enough were soon gasping for breath.

These wars carried to a hospital. A child could not look more helpless than these Americans. Their huge chests raised and lowared the covers as they fought for breath. As their breathing grew louder and more difficult, and

RRIETOWN, Feb. 27.—With the ing of the high water in the likill River this morning it was that enestaired of the Swede dam or about three hundred feet a Bridgeort alide of the river, had carried away to the bettom.

FIVE SAMMEES BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH PETROGRAD FIXED

Thirteen-year-old Michael Muliray, 1862 South Eleventh areet, was clushed to death between a motortruck and a heavy concrete mixer at Broad and Shunk streets, in one of the most pouliar accidents brought to the attention of the police recently.

The boy was roller skating last night and "hung on" to the rear of the truck the did not notice that it was drawing a heavy concrete mixer. At Broad and Shunk streets the driver stopped the truck suddenly. The mixer rolled up and crushed the boy between the two machines.

A cassing autoist rushed the boy to the Methodist Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The truck driver drove tway immediately after the accident. His identity, however, is known and his arrest is expected today.

Bombs, but Conspirator Escapes

SHIPYARD DEFEATED

NEWBURGH, N. T., Feb. 37.—Attempt was made today to blow up the compressor in the plant of the Newburgh Shipyards Company here, the object apparently being to delay the work in building ships for the emergency lest.

LONDON, Feb. 27.

Artillery activity and raids were reported by the British War Office today. The Germans tried to raid British trenches in the sectors of Vermelles, St. Quentin and Bullecourt, but everywhere were repulsed. There was a heavy artillery duel in

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS DEAD

Superintendent of Chester Construction Company Began Life as Seaman

CHESTER Pa., Feb. 27—Captain John J. Williams, superintendent of the Chester Construction Company, died at his home today. A general breakdown caused his death. He was sixty-five years old and had been a resident for the last thirty-five years. Born in Boston, and receiving his early education there, he commenced his career as a seaman at the age of tyelve. He shipped as a cabin boy on the Tibe. In nine years he graduated from seaman to captain.

tain.

He later became engaged in submarine diving and held the distinction of having gone down farther in the mysterious caverns of the deep than any other diver in the country. He was employed

rious caverns of the deep than any other diver in the country. He was employed on Government work at numerous times and in 1886 went to Wilmington. N. C. to remove, during the blocade in the Rebellion, the ship North Heath. A widow and nine children survive, among them Leo. J., who is stationed on the United States Petrel. He was prominently identified with the K. of C., Elks, and American Catholic Union.

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BOY COALPICKER SHOT

Wounded by Railroad Detective, Released by Police

While picking coal in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yard on the west bank of the Schuylkill River near the Spring Garden street bridge, the police say fourteen-year-old Joseph Peigherty 425 fourt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—More than 600 persons were cruehed and burned to death when the grandstand at the annual race meeting in Hongkons, China, collapsed yesterday, Consul General Anderson notified the State Department today.

No Americans are believed to have been injured.

Rollerskater Caught Between Auto AS GERMAN GOAL; **DEFENSE RUSHED**

Advance Must Continue, Is Order When Told Terms Are Accepted

200,000 REDS TO FIGHT

Teutons Hurled Back at Vitebsk and Orsha by Desperate Slavs

LONDON, Feb. 27. Revolutionary forces have captured Novo Tcherkask, a wireless Guard at Newburgh Plant Finds dispatch from Petrograd stated today. The cadet officers fled. (Novo Tcherkask is the capital of the Don Cossack province and is located twenty-five miles northeast Rostov.)

> PETROGRAD, Feb. 27. The German command advancing toward the capital, when informed that the Russians had accepted peace. queried their representative at Brest-Litovsk. The reply came back:

"The advance must continue." The Germans evidently are determined to occupy Petrograd and are

The Germans have been hurled back sent here to aid in the investigation of

ince of that name, 200 miles south of survey of the yard was made prepara-

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"GREAT UNKNOWN" CALLS FUEL CHIEFS

Senator Declares Garfield and Dies Scores Fuller, Who Assistants Have Made Bad Situation Worse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. "The fuel administration, headed by Doctor Garfield, is composed largely of amateurs it has made a bid situation worse and done nothing but harm and it hasn't any reason for existing." This was the scathing indictment delivered in the Senate today by Senator Henry

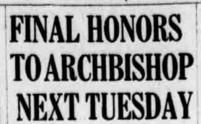
Senator Lodge predicted another sugar

Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts,

down.
"I am making this speech," Dies explained, "because I feel that something ought to be done to put a stop to the unjust criticism of this body. This House possesses more brains and more intelligence than any other legislative body in the world. It is a legislative body without reproach—and that can't be said of any other congress, parliament or chamber of deputies."

Price-fixing policy.

"The result of the fuel administration's policy was to add to the already enormous ratiroad difficulties by creating chaos in distribution and adding to all this suspense, alarm and uncertainty due to fixing an arbitrary price. Even if we admit that they kept prices down, which is purely guess work, they brought a Continued on Page Six, Column Stx 1913.



Bishop McCort Will Be Celebrant at Pontifical Requiem

BODY TO BE PLACED IN CATHEDRAL CRYPT

Priests and Nuns Will Maintain Vigil Until Public Services Begin

SUCCESSOR IS DISCUSSED

Dougherty, of Buffalo, Mc. Devitt, of Harrisburg, and McCort Named

Arrangementa were completed today for the funeral of Archbishop Prendergast, head of the diocese of Pennsyl vania, who died last night at the archie funeral will take place next Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock with the impres Federal Investigator sive ceremony in keeping with his high office of the Church.

In addition to making arrangements for the funeral, the archdiocesan con sultors, who met today at the Cathe SEES KANE AND STONE dral rectory, also opened the late Archbishop's occlesiastical will. In this he appointed Bishop John J. McCort temporary administrator of the archdiocese Archbishop Prendergast's personal testa ment will not be opened until after the

The body will remain in the archie piscopal residence until Monday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. From now until that time the priests of the various churches and essers from the convents within the diocese will alternate in maintaining a perpetual vigit.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE On Monday at 3:30 the body will be

taken with private ceremony to the Cathedral through a passageway which leads direct from the archieptscopal resi-dence to the church. The Archbishop's body will lie in the sanctuary and the Following several conferences which started somewhat early this morning. George Carroll Todd. Assistant Attorney ning at 7:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Monday night General of the United States, and Mark the office of the dead will be sung and Heyman, special assistant, who were sent here to aid in the investigation of affairs at the Hog Island shippard, went to the yard this afternoon with Rear Admiral Francia T. Bowles. A general survey of the yard was made prepara-

The fuperal service will be held at

IS KILLED IN ACTION

Michael Duda, of Bridgeport, Pa.,

Went to France Six Weeks Ago.

News of His Death

Systaff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE Admiral. Md. Feb.

7.—The first Camp Meade soldier to make the supreme sacrifice for this country is Michael Duda, former member of the 154th Denot Register.

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After fortifying Borissoff (eighty
miles west of Orsha and thirty-eight
miles northeast of Minsk) the Germans
advanced toward Orsha. Russian forces
made a sortle and beat the Germans
that the Federal Building the investigators from Washington visited Admiral
tors from Washington visited Ad

Bartholdt Summoned Before Senate

Committee in German-American Alliance Case

OF HOUSE ATTACKED WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Former Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, today was asked to appear Saturday be-fore the Senate subcommittee investi-gating the German-American Alliance. Bartholdt was named by Gustavus Ohlinger, of Toledo, the first witness at Oblinger, or Toledo, the hist withese at the inquiry. Oblinger read into the record a speech attributed to Bartholdt urging the election of candidates favor-ing Germanism. Bartholdt made the speech in St. Louis before the German WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.
With every seat filled for the first time in weeks, the House yelled and applauded almost continuously this afternoon as Representative Dies, of Texas, denounced Representative Fuller, of Massachusetts, who called the American speech in St. Louis before the German Bundeshor, an organization of singing societies, just prior to the presidential nominating convention in 1916, accord-ing to Ohlinger. Bartholdt today denied that he made

Congress "a barnacle on the ship of state."

"Any reflection on this body is a reflection on the people who sent its members here," Dies shouted, "if it is true that the majority of these men are barnacles, what must be true of the citizen-

nacies, what must be true of the citizen ship that sent men of that character to Congress?

"In what particular is this apostle of iconiclasm fitted to be the critic of the American Congress?" Dies inquired the American Congress?" Dies inquired as this question without bitterness. How could I be bitter against a man I never saw or heard of?"

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OLNEY URGES WOOD

Son of Former Secretary of State introduced only three bills—little fool-ish bills; the chalrmen of the commit-tees he belongs to do not know him."

The "great unknown" was the title Dies conferred upon the Massachusetts Backs Major General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.- Represen The "great unknown" was the title Dies conferred upon the Massachusetts representative. Fuller, who had listened smilingly, occasionally applauding, jumped to his feet. First, there was applause, then some one shouted:

"Who is it?" and the cry was taken up by the House. Fuller was shouted down.

"Who is making this areash." Pleases the confidence he would inspire and his military genius would be a tremendous asset in winning the war," Mr. Oliney wrote.

Olney wrote.

The rank of general is held now only by the Chief of Staff and the commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces in France.

\$25,000 FIRE IN GARAGE

Automobiles, Motor Vehicles an Funeral Car Are Destroyed

oblies, three To Test P. K. K. Electric Line

A formal testing of the new Philadelphia-Chestnut Hill electrification lines of
the Pennsylvania Railroad will take
place next Sunday, when the company
will turn on "the juice" as a test for
leaks. Between then and April 1 the
road will be fully completed. The line
is fourteen miles long and has been
under construction since September,
1913.

Six automobiles, three motortrucks
and a funeral car were destroyed by a
further than the garage of Patrick
Hartingy, 1903 Morris street, early today.
The five was not discovered until the
were bursting from it on all sides, and
one of the automobiles. The cause of
the best that could be done was to save
one of the automobiles. The damage is
estimated at \$25,690.

BURNED BY ACID, WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

today in the plant of George W. Blabon Company, Blabon street and Hunting Park avenue manufacturers of oil cloth. The men were all members of a fire brigade maintained at the plant, They were taken to the Samaritan Hospital in a patrol wagon of the Germantown and Lycoming avenue station. One of the men was so seriously burned, according to the police, that he willdie.

NEW JERSEY SENATE PASSES BOXING BILL

afternoon passed the Hurley bill for a State boxing commission. The object of the measure is to allow professional bouts of eight for his signature before it becomes a law.

SEVEN STATES ONLY WHAT HAS HAPPENED BAR TO "DRY" NATION TO HOME DEFENDERS?

Ratification of Prohibition Question of Reserves' Activi-Amendment by That Num-

Depends on Wet States A SURVEY of the present status in regard to national probi-

States having ratified the amendment States (dry) counted on to

Wet States needed to insure dry nation Of the wet States but six will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Seven wet States now bar the way to national prohibition.

sians blew up a bridge over the Berealna (where Napoleon suffered heavy losses in November, 1812), and began an orderly evacuation.

Germans seeking to occupy Vitabsk, where the first mobilization for the decomposition of Page Sia, Column Three

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During the conference they summoned and the Rev. Thomas F. McNally will preach the fine from the American Corporation, by telegration that the information was the first mobilization of the American International Corporation, by telegratine and the Rev. Thomas F. McNally will be masters of ceremony.

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AND TWO BABIES

Tragedy Discovered by Children's Grandmother

whole house at the Marshall was all hour, the mother of Thomas went upstairs to see what was wrong. The children had been ill of the measies for some days and their grandmother was worried. She found the door locked and smelt gas. She put her shoulder to the door and broke it down and found the four persons unconscious across the beds. She ran downstairs with the two children and called Antonio Valeric, who drives a motortruck for Nicholas Tessalano, of a motortruck for Nicholas Tessalano, of the Pitzwater street.

14 Pitzwater street.

a motortruck for Nicholas Tessalano, of 514 Fitzwater street.

Valerio drove with the two children to the Pennsylvania Horpital, where the children were pronounced dead. Driving back to the house he carried Foglicetta and his wife to the hespital also, where it was found that Foglicta was dead and his wife near death. It is said that she will not recover.

The cause of the accident is not known. It is thought the gas might have been left turned on during the night and went out under reduced pressure which later was restured.

Seven men were burned by acids while fighting a blaze

TRENTON, Feb. 27 .- By a vote of 11 to 4 the Senate this rounds with eight-ounce gloves. It will now go to the Governor

ties Is Raised in Many

Quarters

her Is Needed

discopal residence, 1725 Race street. The 29 ARE COUNTED SOLID 1200 UNIFORMS BOUGHT

National Prohibition

bition is thus summarized:

stand fast 22 Wet States 19

vote on the national amendment this year.

Submitted to the States by Congress early this session, the national amend-

RECAPTURED IN CITY

Fled From Ellis Island Found Here

Thomas Foglietta, 25 years old, of 722 South Marshall street, and his two terned German steamship Kaiser Wil-deline, three years old, were asphyxlabout three mouths ago and had since about three months ago and had since ated by illuminating gas as they slept about three months ago and last since this morning Foglietta's wife. Mar- been in hiding from Federal officers, was this morning Fogliettas wife. Market and Bales and Bales of the Dennsylvania Hospital.

When the Fogliettas who occupy the whole house at the Marshall street address, did not get up at their usual hour.

Milbourne street. He was arrested by Agents Vale and Bales, of the Department of Justice squad.

Mr. Garbarino said that he was work

30 SAILORS LOST WHEN NAVAL TUG SINKS OFF COAST

Ten Survivors of Cherokee Are Brought to League Island

British Ships Rescue Men After Gale Founders Vessel

The United States navy tug Cherokee sank on Tuesday in the gale which swept the Atlantic seaboard, foundering off Fenwick lightship, rwenty-two miles south of the Delaware Capes. Ten survivors, one of them a Philadelphian, and several dead bodies were landed today at the League Island Navy Yard, from

Thirty men of the Cherokee's company

News of the direster was first made known today through a report issued

terrific battle with the seas which overwhelmed the little craft—the Cherokee was only 131 feet long and of 278 tonsthe ten survivors were helped on shore early this morning at the navy yard here and carried to the navy hospital. In hairing phrases they told the story of their desperate escape and of the loss of their thirty companions.

Five officers and thirty-five men made up the company of the Cherches. Has it become defunct? Has the need

These are samples of Philadelphia mechanics curiosity concerning its much touted auxiliary police force.

Investigation shows that so far the reserve has not gotten into action—this follows: The official list of the rescued, as made public by Captain Von Boskirk, censor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard,

A. MARTIN, bollerman, 435 Car-penter street. Philadelphia. Martin's wife is said to live at this address. M. SENNOTT, chief boatswain.

J. H. WARMACK, fireman, second class. E. L. GUDGELL, fireman, second class. H. T. POYNER, fireman, third class. B. F. BRUMFIELD, electrician, second

disaster, together with the exact number of dead brought by the Aungban, one of the versels which went to the rescue, has been due to the fabt that officials of the Philadelphia Navy Yard - Maryland and Kentucky—they point out have capitulated.

A dry America, however, is impossible this year, since but seven Legislatures of States yet to act will be in session that the properties of the propert

while Arno P. Mowitz, civilian director, was the survivors is the British Admiral, a to their records "viseed" and their constituents constantly posted as to their stand.

Adverse action by New York and New Jersey, whose Legislatures are sitting this year, is anticipated, but dry generalismos look with hope on Massachusetts, Texas, Louiciana and Georgia, the first three of which are wet. Should these he bagged, and presuming the present twenty-two drys yet to vote stand by the colors, 1919 would open with but four wet States to be whipped into line. The line-up today was:

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States already having ratified: Missispip, Virginia, Kentucky (wet). South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland (wet) and Montana—T.

Dry States counted on to stand fast: Alabama Arizona. Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklaboma, Cregon, South Dakota, Tennesser.

GAS KILLS FATHER

GERMAN FUGITIVE

British admiral, at the British Admiral, a British steamship of 2000 tona. Two P. H. D. R., asys this survivors authority to himself.

P. H. D. R., asys this upressed than him cheeter was enthout this is event in no other person than him cheeter was enthout this reached the model of the Civilian director was approval."

Mills was equally emphatic in delegating this authority to himself.

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. Continued on Page Two, Column Two MANY BURNED IN HONG KONG Mother Dying in Hospital. Officer of Interned Liner Who Hundreds Die When Race Track

Takes Fire HONG KONG (via London). Feb. 27.
Following the collapse of a great bemtoo booth at the race course on Tuesday,
fire broke out.

NORRISTOWN. Feb. 27.—Willia Lampres. proprietor of a Norristos restaurant, has been held for court 'Magintrate Long, to answer charge made by John Pinson and Julian Rolengrees. Jenkintown, of not serving the with food on account of their color will they were in Norristown attends Juvenile Court.

THE WEATHER

AWARE BIVES

PHILADELPHIAN IS SAVED

Below Delaware Capes

two vessels which stood by the Cherokee during the hurricane.

are dead or missing.

by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Fainting with exhaustion from their What has become of Philadelphia's Home Defense Reserve? Many persons have asked the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Has it become defunct? Has the need for home defense vanished as the war becomes more acute? Have the reserves, organized with so much enthusiasm last? Department, neither the commander of the Cherokee into politics, like so many other Philadelphia enterprises? Department, neither the commander of the Cherokee nor the other commissioned officer on board has yet been or is it about to develop into a small picked up. Two warrant officers are soff some gaudy uniforms just purpohased by the city at a cost of \$22,560?

These are samples of Philadelphia

reserve has not gotten into action—this much is certain. Though Government officials—that is, army and navy menatationed here have urgently suggested that the home defense might be used to guard dangerous points adjacent to the water front, no response has been forthcoming. The explanation is that the reserve was created for no such purpose. A circular has just been got out which limits the use of the reserve to "an emergency which might threaten the lives and property of the citizens of Philadelphia and their families, requiring the presence of a large part of the uniformed police force in a particular section of the city." This would apparently restrict the organisation almost solely to some safe service while the police are quelling a service while the police are quelled to perform precautionary service. E. E. BARKER, chief mechanic's mate. R. J. HALL, gunner's mate, second class. L. P. ACKERNAN, seaman, second class. B. J. ROCEK, fireman, second class.

Philadelphia and their families, requirment to the Constitution already had
been ratified by seven State Legislaturer. Twenty-two dry States which
have not yet acted are counted sure to
line up a solid twenty nine States in
favor of a drinkless America.

Remaining are interien wet States,
seven of which converted to prohibition
would mean the necessary thirty-six, or
three-fourths majority.

Prohibition forces already are claiming eleven of these wet States.

Texas, Florida, Delaware, Minnesota,
Wyoming, Nevada, Ohio, Missouri, Massachusettz, Vermont and Louisiana. Of
the seven States which already have
indersed the amendment two wet States
Maryland and Kentucky—they point

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military or political duty by reason of
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